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## WASTE-BASKET OF WORDS.

COD.—To make fun of a person, by giving him false information. “Oh, you’re just *coddling* me!” *New England. Central Illinois.*

CUD.—“He’s a tough *cud*,” *i. e.* a hard case. *Maine.*

CURRU’MUXES.—High jinks. “Cutting up your *currumuxes*.” *Vermont.*

DUST.—Equivalent to “making tracks.” “Get up and *dust*.”

HIPPINS.—A child’s diaper. *Virginia and West Virginia.*

HETCHELING.—A “blowing up,” or scolding. “I’ll give you a *hetcheling*.” *North Ohio*, local. Derivation, from the *heckling* of flax.

JAMBOREE.—A merrymaking. “Have a regular *jamboree*.” *Ohio.*

JOBATION.—A scolding. Equivalent to *hetcheling*. *New England.*

LALLYGAG.—To “spoon,” make love. *Maine.*

LUNK-HEAD.—A dunderhead, fool. *General.*

MOGG.—To move slowly. “He *mogged* along.” *Maine.*

SLIMPSY.—Slender.

SHACKLY.—Tumble-down. Also *ramshackly*. *New England.*

SKEEZICKS.—A worthless fellow, “scallawag.” *New England. Ohio.*  
*George M. Harmon, College Hill, Mass.*

THANK-YE-MARM.—A dip-hole in the snow, calculated to give a jounce in coasting or sleighing. *West Massachusetts.*

Also, in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, a popular name for the water-bars or open drains which run obliquely across the hill-roads.

SAGATIATE.—(Vol. iii. p. 64.) This word came into use here between 1853 and 1859, being used only in the phrase, “How does your corporosity sagatiate the inclemency of the weather?” It was introduced by the Ethiopian Minstrels of the day, and like other catch-words had its short career. I do not think the expression has been heard here for many years.  
*Henry Phillips, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.*

A correspondent observes that *corporature* for “body” was used in 1657, and suspects that *sagaciate*, as he has often spelled it, is a form of *saginate*, to fatten. Thus to *saginate* is “to hang down heavily as if oppressed by weight,” *i. e.* fat. There would seem, however, to be no doubt that *sagitate* and *corporosity* are “factitious words.”